

One week ago we commenced the publication of the INTELLIGENCER under what was thought likely to be not very attractive circumstances. We know that very many of our best friends considered it a doubtful experiment, and not a few regarded it as foolish adventure certain to fail.

While we dedicated to all the liberality with which they have treated us, we would especially thank our good friends for the kind sympathy and support of those persons who, from the first, have encouraged us with assurances of invigorating confidence in our ultimate success. To them presenting into a new field, such as ourselves are venturing, being very courageous. We can now call upon all well-wishers to rally with us in view of what we have been enabled with their assistance to accomplish. Our paper now has a regular and an experienced editor, and a few hundred subscribers.

Hudson is about to publish a new book on the life and character of Seward.

Maine is going to fast and pray April 18th.

They are now publishing Jim Fiske's first composition. It was about dogs.

Western Texas has got the first Federal court it has had for several years.

Indiana beats the champion pinto-bean. He is only six months of age and yields at the average of a paper a week.

A Toronto man got in the way of that was being filled in Chicago yesterday. They found his address in his pocket.

Jug-a-cocktail of New York, is to be impeached for too much bank account.

A New York telegogist inventing a steam shaving machine. It is expected to resemble a potato peeler.

Jefferson Davis was one of the committee that welcomed the Duke Alexis to Memphis.

Madame Parrot-Rosen, it is stated, is to be the principal owner of a new opera house in Clinton.

Certain papers are quarreling over East's political side indirectly discussing him.

Two female students at Leipzig recently had a fencing duel, in which one lost and the other a part of her nose.

A Dandylion dog goes out to the barn and barks in the eggs. His delighted owner has named him after Longfellow.

Among the Liberian claimants to prize money are Fresh Water, Jim Jim, Jack Everyday, Ben Hickman, and Tom Up-and-down.

A young lad at Fou du Lac was married without shoes or stockings, on the other day, with the idea that such an act would bring good luck.

Jim Meeves traveling in New England, playing the violin to small audiences. His exhibitions as a violinist are not so striking as they were a year ago.

In regard to the political course of our paper, we would explain that although we have known that a large majority of our readers have differed with us on what is known as the passive policy, yet we have not failed to advocate that which seemed to us most wise, satisfied that our friends understood that our aim was only to induce some action in our judgment, would bring about their consummation so much desired by all, and that whatever course should finally be adopted, we would do all in our power to make it succeed.

The course pursued by us in regard to matters of local interest has been satiated by a desire to subserve the best interests of our country. We have always endeavored to give nothing but exact and strictly truth-telling reports in regard to them. Our belief is that the exact truth-telling concerning all county transactions are much greater than ever before, and we are in every way better fitted for publishing a more valuable paper than the last volume. Now, we say anything concerning our future course? Fair politicians are easily made — and so easily broken. Now, we do nothing more than to point to our course of the past to demonstrate the honesty of our purpose, while we assure you that our ability for its accomplishment is greatly increased. If you command our cause, help to widen our influence.

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Lotta, about to make a change, and having elected honorary member of a New Orleans ball club, the Boston Post says she would undoubtedly make a good catch.

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CHARLES REED is a big, heavy, rugged man in a sort of portly Walt Whitman, but with closer cut hair and beard a Walt Whitman, let us say, but not to the point for the part of a stout British vestryman. He impresses you once as a man of character, energy and originality, although you by no means see the sort of person you would play off a typical romancer. —[*Justin Motter*.]

According to the Burlington Gazette, it is highly deplorable perambulating the streets of that town in the delusive name of a national republic. It is the question whether the General Government is the agent or master of the States. The usurpation of Federal authority between children and military domination between a federal government and a consolidated dominion under the leadership of the Black Hawk pronounces the reported gold discoveries to be altogether a humbug. Just as we thought, and base enough to that.

On the beach sea sixteen knots an hour is hardly enough. On the sea of uncertainty one knot during a life-time, is sometimes too much.

A Kentucky country paper gives the following: Recently one of our most excellent housewives had occasion to send to Louisville for a cook. The latter in a few days, put in an appearance, arrayed apparently in a large quantity of cast-off miasmic filthiness of the Queen of Sheba: dilapidated panties, bloomers, loops, and with a stunning head dress that would have belittled the Queen of Hatti—jute curtains, ringlets, gizzies, sashings and rat-in-a-charming profusion. The former looked on the new comers in astonishment, and when sufficiently recovered, informed her that she did not think she would suit as mistress of the kitchen, at her appearance indicated that it would require three-fourths of the day to get up her elaborate-head toilet alone. "Why, la, ma'am, never combs my hair!" was the response. The insatiable cook returned to Louisville.

George W. Gates, of Cady's Falls, New York, is the seventh of the family who has committed suicide. It seems to be their natural gift.

The Manhattan Insurance Company is paying its first dividend of forty per cent, on its Cazenovia losses, and policyholders are forty per cent happier than they were.

A cursory observer remarks that our Radical Congress has long since adopted the principle of "immunity representation," and works to a dead-lock to the politicians to a standstill.

A gentleman at Bloomfield, Iowa, has given his seal in the temerariness of his conduct, that he will sell no "interdicts" on any day of election.

This is a bug to the politicians to weaken it, as to lose an advantage from the revolt, save the desert of a few individuals for whom nothing else was left. —[*Dollar Press*.]

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